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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Judge Hammond on his Life of Silas Wright

BOASE GREELEY, Esq. Sin: The Tribune of the 16th instant contains

itical History, written in the year 1841.

I am, with great respect, your obed't serv't

JABEZ D. HAMMOND.

Remarks on the foregoing.

supporters ! If so, why not resign, and appeal to

the people in a new election? But no-he knew

Whether Mr. Wright "honestly and sincerel

" a great and good man." Judge H. may we say that we deem the ascendency of the Whig

to it our personal predilections; but until be con

victs us of deliberately deceiving and falsifying (as

Mr. Wright did in gaining and using his first office

that he takes nothing by his illustration. And we

repeat that the principle confessedly acted upon by Mr. Wright would have required him to ac-

quiesce if not participate in the assassination of

Gov. Clinton, or the usurpation of the Government,

had such a course been deemed essential to the

preservation or recovery of Democratic ascen-

dancy. In short, Mr. Wright, was too slavish

and unscrupulous a devotee of party, through the

n his Electoral Law juggles of 1824. His devotion to party would not permit him to be at all times candid and upright. This truth his biography

ought to exhibit, but in Judge Hammond's ver

sion it does not : and herein is its condemnation

Wisconsin-Crops, Politics, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Sept. 9, 1848.

in this State : Wheat has come off a very good rop this year, although it was a little damaged in the harvest by wet weather. Oats are a heavy crop, as also is Corn, which is now considered safe from

the frost. Potatoes are an entire failure from the po

husiasm for Presidential candidates here. There seems to be a good deal of disaffection with both parties respecting the candidates put forward by the

parties respecting the canonicate per specific and Philadelphia Conventions. My own opinion is that Van Euren stands as good a chance for the Electoral Vote of this State as Cass, and perhaps better; but our foreign rote is so large here that it is difficult making any safe calculations on the result. Yours, R.

Georgia.-Vilth District-Joseph Day, Loco-Foce in opposition to Hon. A. H. Stephens, the present men

UNITED STATES NAVY .- The following table hows the number, class and guns of all the vessels in the American Navy, and the station at the present time

African
European Seas
East Indies
Home Squadron
Coast Survey
Lake Service

- - And now a word to you about the Crops

[Ed. Trib.

Though we cannot spare room for all the com-

gatary, in which is included the Life of Silas

earefully examine what I have written will perceive that I have no where cently soid at Louisville, has been set at liberty. The continue of expeditions was declared to be unconstitutional.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, THERSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1848. VOI., VIII. NO. 141.

w—I merely say that "Mr. Wright believed," and in majudgment he was honest in that belief. At 52. I say "His grace as a public man, if it he can, in our judgment areas from his uniform devotion be great interest of the party to which he belonged by the recordance we have before stated, he sin. NEW-YORK IN SLICES.

If you step in from the street-or rather down, for i a quite likely that we are going down cellar to pursu sort of deak or magisterial tribune, a small, bald-headed nce fall for a moment here and there as it encounters some unusually young and wholesome face

there is no doubt that our customer belongs to the Up Mr. Giles has con per Ten Thousand—as we shall probably ascertain by listening to their conversation. The keeper of the den bows low as she sails up to his desk, although a twinkle and a leer in his malicious eyes belie this testimonial of

respect. The lady speaks:
"Have you any help you can recommend to-day, Teddy "

"Yes, madam, I have a couple of delicate craythers there, just come over. But they are both Catholics, and you know how obstinate they are."

Never mind. Send them round this afternoon-No I'm very particular, you know. Which are they?" Them in the corner there. Catharine and Jinny

a lady who will take both of you on trial, and if ye can bring good characthers, and suit her well, ye may have in order to keep the Whigs in power, we submit easy work and good pay as long as iver ye like."

Yes-I want two steady, faithful, trustworthy girls and for such I am willing to pay the very highest wa ces. Call at five this afternoon and bring your refer

Is it necessary to trace this infamous transaction any farther in detail ; Eager to procure work, and delighted at the chance thus offered, the unsuspecting girls go to the house designated, which we need not say is a place of assignation and prostitution, kept by the fine ady with the carriage. Here, after a proper preparagreater portion of his public career, to be fairly deemed "a great and good man." We can see tion, during which they are bewildered and excited by the glowing promises and prospects held out by their this as well in his Watertown Speech of 1844, as eloquent mistress, they are introduced to two respectable elderly gentlemen—one a rich stock broker from Wall-st, and the other a heavy importer in South-st. ands and fathers, and whose morality is as untarnished as their credit. If the poor girls, however, hesitate and de, dreary world-a little elixir of a peculiar nature creates a temporary insanity, during which their will-sent out as ministers of death to make awful war careful! If they should happen to be caught in a row, or with a gentleman's purse in their fingers, they will the frost. Potatoes are an entire failure from the po-into-rot although there was a very large quantity planted last Spring, it is feared by many that there will not be as many harvested as were planted. The Wheat crop is now coming into market, and has sold the past week from 95 to 102 cents per bushel, which is a very high price for this season of the year. Business on the Lakes in the shipping line is improving; vessels which were last June stripped of their sails and laid up for the Summer are now resuming their sails and preparing for the Fall Wheat trade to Buttalo.

It is rather a hard business to get up much en-

of their advertisements is quite sufficient! If you leave a request for a first rate cook, you are likely to sent a raw girl who has never in her life got farther in the colinary art than boiling potatoes with their sckets on, and who is as profoundly ignorant of the

mysteries of cooking a beef-steak as the editor of the

thing else. You might as well expect to get the truth out of a politician, or charity from a millionaire, as to

____ is of truth or decency. And so of every

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. The Whirs held a large meeting last evening,

a City like New York-the headquarters of for the purpose of organizing. They resolved to give Every Ev

to every species of villain who choses to pounce upon EF SLICE XXVI. will tale the reader to some

of the " Literary Soirees.

A good one from Old Knick. We know not how it may strike others but the following scraps of Prose and Poetry which we clip

from the Editor's Table' of the September number of the Knickerbocker have madeus laugh some

Being lines doddicated to a sigPairrent who

Tues: 'I 'to Sitton' on Rale, Mass. 'It greeved me very such, farthur, When I sor you si in bed, Wich information I escaved From little bruths NED;

And wen I sor your everent form In that distrest passion, I prayed the Loap tood send to you A kaperbel fisishin. I'm riting in the offic, farthur, And I'm very bizitoo, But I olways let all Izness go

When thinkin abut you:
And oh! I 've thort he lislong day
Of your most dreful corf.
And long'd for the the to shet up shop,
That I might then se or?!

I hope the pills you bok, farthur,
Releaved your preent wants,
And that you'll soone abel, farthur,
To wear your Summer pasts;
For the it's raining had to-day,
The con agin whitaine,
And the you now any sad at heart,
There's comin's god time!

Awaiting which, we beg the eader to 'accept assumes of the very distinguished consideration which we remain, very respectfully—and so forth.

Mr. Giles's new Course & loctures delivered to such en ter, we shall wait with impatience to hear repeated in

as te taken to most men, the choice of centhe best. The voice of instinct agrees ed if Scripture in declaring that "They win the sword are better than they that

Genine Irish Sympathy.

The following letter was received by a member I the Director from a venerable patriot of the last entury-one sho, in 92 and 98, stood firmly by his ountry, and who now, in exile and far advanced age, till maintains he original ground. In his youth, he de fied the power of a tyrant—at the age of 80, he repels with indignation the sneers of the unworthy :
Siz: It is myfate to reside within a few m

upon that sex by whom they fell. But they must be careful? If they should happen to be caught in a row, or with a gentleman's pure in their fingers, they will be punished with all the rigor of the law. But the respectable stock-broker and heavy importer, they will be punished? Oh no—quite the contrary. They are ornaments of society, and are supposed to have made hundred thousand dollars a piece by the last steamer? And the woman, the mistress of this horrible place, what will they do with her? Oh nothing. She pays her rent regularly, and has money in the bank. The megistrates, too, are her friends, and she could tell a great many disagreeable secrets, if she were to be of fended. It is the poor girls alone who suffer.

Wise City Fathers! We tell you plainly that many of these "Intelligence offices" are moral "fences," a thousand times more dangerous, more peatiferous to Society than all the ship-fever ever imported, and destroying the sund who are lared into these infernal dens by the lying promises of their inhuman keepers. Look to it, and see if you can discover any of these hidden causes that is converting your beautiful City into a moral—lem—a Gomerrah, deserving only to be consumed they the fire of Heaven.

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TA valuable series of petrifactions, pur

silicious, gathered near Cairo in Egypt, have been p sented by Prof. Charles E. Anthon to St. John's Colle Amapolis, (Md.) The original structure of the treet remarkably defined in these surjoities.

REXICO, MEXICANS & TAYLOR'S BATTLES

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THE ARMY FORDING THE COLORADO RIVER.

VIEW OF THE CITY OF MATAMOROS.

BATTLE OF PALO ALTO shown the positions of the two Armies, the nature of

leads the spectator to the field of battle. An officer, who

he was "again at Palo Alto. Such is the wonderful effect of

HATTLE OF RESACA DE LA PALMA,

Part III.
THE TOWN OF CAMARGO, on the River San Juan

LONG TRAIN OF PACK MULES.

AMERICAN TROOPS ENTERING THE CITY OF

after its capture, and a recollection of the thrilling incidents connected with the capture of that strong city rushes on the mind, and in imagination the audience is carried to the sur-rounding hights. This is a grand and picturesque view, and

TROOPS MARCHING INTO SALTILLO.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S OFFICERS,

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

GRANDE, with its steamers, and after e-

beholder is carried in sight of the

TAYLOR'S CAMPAIGN IN MEXICO. Hon. Horace Mann has been nominated by the The greatest Palusing in the world, covering 19,000 square

ree Soilers in the VIIIth District by acclamation -They also passed a Resolution that the nominees are expected to stand by the party at all hazards. Salling of the Hibernia-Bearer of Dispatches. The Royal mail steamer Hibernia sailed at the

appointed hour with 24 passengers for Liverpool and 14 Letters have been received from St. Thomas and St. Croix, which positively deny any damage being ione there by the hurricane.

Ship News Boston, Sept. 20 There was a large number of foreign arrivals this fore-soon, including the ships Capital and Wm. Goddard from Calcutta.

The Panorama opens with a scene in the Gulf of Maxico, with a fine display of salling vessels, steamers, ac. and a view of the Is and not City of Galveston. Shortly after

Arrest, &c. Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 20. TAYLOR'S ARMY ENCAMPED AT CORPUS CHRISTI. Presently a graphic view of THE ARMY UNDER MARCH, Samuel Stettinios, a notary in this city, and

the largest vote for Taylor and Fillmore ever cast in

Nomination of Horace Mann.

eorge W. Phillips, have been arrested for fraudulently btaining land warrants. Mr. Mowling, the conductor, who was inju-

inday, is fast recovering.

Die Frangofifche Republit.

Correspondence of the Ohio Statesman.

SAVANNAH, Mo. Aug. 29, 1848.

FROM MISSOURI.—Our latest from "beyond the westward" is, that the Mormons at Salt Lake have been use successful this Summer in their farming—that the have raised 20,000 bushels of grain more than is needed. have raised 20,000 bushels of grain more than is need for the support of the colony. The country they have the form the said of the support of the colony. The country they have the form the said take; it length of the valley or tract is some 100 miles, the wie varies. I suppose they will claim a preemption richere pretty strongly; and if they continue to emigrain numbers as they have begun, they will settle twilmost Proviso question without any assistance for the Barnburners, long before any question relating their admission as a State can be much agitated. O gon, though now organized as a Territory, will probly, so far as population is concerned, not be ready admission as soon as California.

IMPORTANT FACTS—We learn from the Ada County (Pa.) Sentinel, that the stoppages at Wilks.

These facts are for the serious reflection to the people in this region of Maryland. The Chesspeake and Ohio Canal is to be completed by Aquest or September, 1849. Well, suppose it to be finished. Iron and coal are then expected to yield the toils to pay of the heavy load of debt under which the State has so long been groaning in bitterness of spirit. Now if England and Scotland can furnish the iron which our iron works expect to send to market, at lower rates that they can manufacture it, whence are to come the toils to floquidate the State debt? And if Nova Scotla coal can sufficiently compete with the product of the Alleghany mines, what will be the fate of that noble work the Chesspeake and Ohio Canal? These, we say, are matters for serious reflection. We have no doubt they will strike many in the same light. But there is a portion of our fellow-citizens who are most deeply interested in this matter—we mean some of the laboring men of the mines and the Iron worksjawho, until brought to a state of starvation, if then—such is the force of prejudice—will not believe that the Tarif has anything to do with the condition of the coal and iron business.

WHOLE NO. 2321.

HUDSON RIVER. ORNER OF BROADWAY AND WALKER-ST. OF

Stoppani's Saths.—HANINGTON'S entirely new CREATION OF THE WORLD AND THE DELUGE.

SACRED SCENERY.

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NOW EXHIBITING

SIX DAYS OF THE CREATION!

Exhibiting, by means of movable figures, scenery and powerful Optical effects, all the progressive changes from the Chaos and Darkness of the unformed Universe, until the the appearance of Adam and Eve, in the Garden of Eden.

a life-time of study and experiment in this department of the Aries. It is the most costly, beautiful and perfect work of the history of the Human race. To illustrate those achievements to portray the circumstances and incidents assisted by very superior Poetry, Painting and Music. SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

REPUBLIC the scenes our soldiers passed through, is the design of this GREAT NATIONAL WORK, and when it is reconsected that it exhibits, with astonishing fidelity to use ture, the marches, encampments, battles, and all the paraphernalia of along and victorious campaign, extending over hundreds of miles of as enemy's country, over mountain and river, on land and see, showing nature in her wildest

CHAOS-THE FIRST DAY

As the curtain rises, an indistinct, hazy appearance is ob served, diffused over the opening space, realizing our con-ception of that period of the creation, when "the Earth" as without form and vold, and darkness was upon the face

THE FIRMAMENT-THE SECOND DAY. With the returning light, the Firmament or Heavens above are seen dividing from the mass of waters, and assuming the shape of clouds, with source sky between—the mighty the shape of clouds, with azure sky between the migh deep sull covering the lower expanse of space. Darkne then closes the Second Day.

DRY LAND, HERBAGE AND FLOWERS-THE THIRD DAY.

With Morning's light, from amid the waters Dry Land sppears, but of a barren, arid aspect, rocky and mountainous.

The seas are gathered together, and the dry land is formed.

Soon, the sterile appearance of the land changes; the barren plains are clothed with venture; the mighty forest rears its ent of the troops on the opposite bank, and their heads; while beautiful flowers are seen expanding on every side. But all is still. Nothing yet lives or moves upon the

SUN, MOON AND STARS-THE FOURTH DAY. The fourth return of light discloses the rising Sun, throwing its dazzling rays over hill and dale, and distant occasof twinkling stars, which stud the firmament. This closes the ground, and all the interesting and exciting incidents and CREATION OF FISH AND FOWL-THE FIFTH DAY.

Morning again dawns upon the inanimate beauties of the creation; but lo! the mighty monsters of the deep are seen the foliage, every variety of the feathered tribe. The wa ters and the air have living occupants, and the rist Taylon is seen giving his orders, in the very costume which closes the Fifth Day. CREATION OF ANIMALS SIXTH DAY

Night passes away, and the morning sun ushers in new wonders. The beauties which we have before described, present themselves, with the addition of countless animals

showing the deadly strife of the two Armies at this place A view of POINT ISABEL next greets the eye. From the place the speciator is carried on, and looks at the BRAZOS on after leaving the Brazos, the MOUTH OF THE RIO we have a beautiful view of the RIVER BY MOONLIGHT, with steamers making their way up, and others stopping for wood and water; and soon follow a characteristic sketch of A MEXICAN RANCH, with its people, domestic and in valu for any being like himself, reclines upon a bank to sleep. Light fleecy clouds now envelope him, and as they and can see the Mexican people at home, engaged in their domestic operations. This is a most amusing score, and are ways assessment.

bass away, named discloses his beautiful companies. Woman, beauting with gentleness and love. With this compte man, beauting with gentleness and love. With this compte man, the first part of the exhibitton closes. PART SECOND.

CRAND DIORAMA OF THE DELUGE. This is a scene of thrilling interest. As the curtain rises

with its flat roofed, high walled houses; leaving which we porting stores in the interior of a country devoid of naviga-ble streams and good roads. Soon other interesting changes produce, in combination, an effect haffling description ble streams and good roads. Soon other interesting changes
pass before the spectator, and he sees THE ARMY ENCAMPED AT WALNUT SPRINGS, one of the most dehighful places imaginable. From Walnut Springs the spectator is carried over ranges of the Sierra Madre Monorale.

Steadily the overwhelming flood continues to rise, until the

After admiring the beautiful appearance of this city, the undence is next shown a stirring and life-like view of THE GREAT BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA, NOTICES OF THE PRESS AND THE CLERGY.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS AND THE CLERGY.

The Frees and Clergy have kindly noticed the Diorams in the most finitering terms. Our space will not admit of presenting but two or three.

The following letter is from Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Broadway Tabernacle, one of the most talented and respectable Clergymon in the city.

Mr. Henry Hanington—Dearsi; I ought sooner to have acknowledged your courtesy in sending me a facet for your novel and instructive exhibition. Absence from the city, and multitudinous engavements, have prevented me from expressing to you my opinion of your Dioramas.

I was highly granified with the exhibition. The whole was pelasing, and every part was well sustained. The ingenuity with which some changes in the scene were affected, quite surpassed my comprehension. You certainly deserve the countenance and support of the moral and religious portion of the community, for having devised a mode of entertainment which is not only inoffensive in every particular, but which combines instruction and a wholesome oral influence with rational enjoyment. Hase great pleasure in recommending the exhibition to my friends, and should be happy to have it visited by the Sablath Schools of the city. Very respectfully, yours, &c. OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

From Capt. Joseph A. Yard, formerly of Treaton, N. J.

FORT HASHLITON, Aug. 20, 1841.

Mesers. SHERMAN & TOUSEY—Gest. I am much pleased with your Pamorama of Taylors Campaign in Mexico. I did not suppose it possible to represent in so life-like a maner the movement of the army. Your views of the cities, nowns and ranchos of Northern Mexico are very correct, and give a most perfect idea of the appearance of the country.

Yours. &c. JOSEPH A. YARD.

FROM REV. DR. DOWLING, PASTOR OF THE BEDFORD-ST.

BATTIST CHURCH.

MR. HENRY HANNEGON: DEAR SIR.—I have great pleasure in expressing my opinion of the ingenuity, excellent moral tendency, and instructive character of your beautiful Dioramas of the Greation and the Deinge. I visited your exhibition a few days ago in company with my family, and we all came away delighted and edited. I know of scarcely any way in which a correct and vivid conception of the order of the six days of creation can be so pleasingly communicated to the minds of youth as by witnessing the first part of your exhibition. The second part is also well adapted to produce a soleum impression of the most suspendous physical swent that has ever occurred in the world's history—the destruction of the anis-diluvian world with the waters of the Flood. I shall be glad to hear that your vanishe and instructive exhibition is extensively patronized.

Yours respectfully,

HANINGTON'S SACRED DIORAMAS.—These admirable and astonishing works of art are really deserving of public patronage. Their idea is altogether original, and the execution must have been the result of many years labor. The nature of the exhibition is of itself deeply interesting. The beholder witnesses the great work of creation from the formation of the earth until man is alloced amid the beauties of the From Dr. C. B. Zobriskie, one of the dring Surgeons, and a brother of the lamented Capt. Zabrishie, solo fell in the but-tle of Buena Fista. brither of the lamented Capt. Labranae, one fall in the butlife of Buena Fists.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 14, 1348.

Gentlemen: During my late visit to your City I saw your
Panorsma, and was greatly surprised to see how correctly
you have portrayed the principal movements of our troops
in Northern Mexico, under our well-beloved Taylor. Your
representation of the clites and the appearance of the country generally, are not outly beautiful but correct. The view
you give of Sainlio is one of great fidelity; in fact, the
whole Panorama is almost a daguerreotype view of Northern Mexico. Yours, very truly, C. B. ZABRISKIE.

Messrs. Sherman & Tousey.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the Herald, stay 5.

GEN. TAYLOR'S Mevican campaign is an era in the history of the American Art. y, which will always be remembered as a most brilliant one. The odds they had to contend against, the ambushes they encountered at every step, the hard-f-ught battes and sleges, and har-breath escapes of the leaders will all in future days form material for song and story. A panoran like the one now exhibiting at Minera Hooms, which gives a most accurate representation of the whole campeign, cannot fall to interest every one. We can recommend it most heartily to the patronage of the public.

ternoons, commencing at 3 o'clock, at the new and spleudid Hall erected for TOWNSEND AND ORR'S PANORAMA OF THE FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR

Mr. H. HANINGTON has just completed a magnifice Diorama, intended to illustrate the sublime spectacle of t